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THE IDEA.

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"No, no! you cannot deceive me, your look betrays an unwonted agitation. For Heavens sake! What is your design?" and throwing her arms round his neck, she added with a voice choked by sobs; "Do not leave me my brother, I beseech thee; I implore thee; remain for the sake of Catharina at least!"

"Catharina! interrupted the unfortunate lover with an undescribable expression, Catharina possesses more fortitude than you; she will not lose her equanimity about my absence. Be reasonable, my love and don't give yourself up to such childish terrors. Your exaggorated tenderness for a flighty ever traveling brother will impair your precious health one of those days!"

"I cannot help it. My heart tells me that an irreparable misfortune awaits you, if you proceed with this fatal journey!"

"Nonsense! What could befall me worse elsewhere than here? Are we not elsewhere exposed to mishaps and accidents? We are mortals. That word expresses perfectly our precarious condition.. It is foolish to center our affections therefore on one single object. Nay, be not frightened my love; it is a mere supposition; but I may actually die. What then, I ask, would become of poor Sarah with her unbounded love for her brother?"

"She would die too!"

"But that is what I don't want! She is a pattern of a woman, dearly beloved by a pattern of man, called Mayer; they will be a pattern of a maried couple. Now all this would be spoiled by a premature and uncalled for demise of my charming little Sarah!"

"I can't conceive how you can joke with such a subject," cried the girl all in tears, "I never saw you thus; Mayer indeed is a man worth imitating. He would not for the world jest with my feelings. Wait at least until he may accompany you. He is gone to a review and will soon return!"

"Impossible!" exclaimed Selig, stamping the ground with impatience. "I go myself to the review, prior to my departure, my horse is already saddled for the excursion. So farewell for a few days!" And fearing to be overcome by his emotions, he made spidily for the door, when Catharina, who during this painful scene sat pale and motionless like a statue, now rose and said with a tremulous voice: "Mr. Pfeiffer if you construe my silence into an acquiescence of your determination to leave us, you are greatly mistaken; I enjoin my entreaties to those of your sister and implore you to remain. I too have sad forebodings; renounce at once that journey!"

At the sound of that voice, a deep blush overspread the pale countenance of Selig and a moment he seemed to waver. But casting suddenly a piercing glance at the object of his idolatry, as if to fill his soul for the last time with her image, he precipitately left the room.

We have purposely inverted the order of narration, in order to give the reader the key of Selig's strange behavior, in surrendering himself to Napoleon's sbirris and declining his proferred pardon, after his arrest. During his chivalric love for Catharina and whilst the celestial flame was burning in all its intensity, all his former ambitious aspirations; all his cherished dreams of universal reformation, had been thrown, as it were, into the back-ground by the irresistible charm of that accomplished woman. But from the moment, the bright vision disappeared through the fatal conversation overheard in Sarah's ante-room, his soul relapsed into a dark and touching melancholy. It was the clap of thunder, shivering into fragments the golden edifice of his fancy. From that moment, he resolved to die; but to die the death of a hero, or of a martyr.

Mayer, of whom we have said nothing, since his flight from Mont St. Michael, after the abortive attempt of evasion, remained under different disguises in the vicinity of that fort and soon learned from Dr. Vigny all the particulars, relating to their unexpected release and departure. He started at once for Vienna and having taken the direct route, he had the good fortune to arrive there with the happy tidings three days sooner than Selig and his companion.

The unexampled devotion shown by Mayer in his bold endeavor to rescue his friend from peril, devotion of which he bore indelible marks on his manly countenance, made a deep impression on Sarah, who in the effusion of her heart cried out: "Mayer, I swear by those noble scars that no other but you shall possess my hand and heart! But," added she quickly, "you must swear also never to abandon my ill-fated brother!"

It was decided accordingly, in secret conclave, to keep a constant, watchful eye on all Selig's movements; but to execute their measures with such caution that the latter could not take offence at it. Shortly after the arrival of the two friends, Mayer learned with consternation that considerale excitement prevailed among the youth of Vienna, and convinced that some political scheme was contemplated in which Selig was sure to play a conspicuous part, he determined to keep him out of the way at all hazard. Unfortunately Selig's penetrating mind, soon perceived the well organized system of surveillance by which he was surrounded, and resolved to baffle it. He did not sleep at the mansion, on the night before the review, although, he did not then intend to take an active part in the movement.

Mayer only became aware of his absence in the morning and fearing the worst, went as early as 8 o'clock to the parade ground at Schoenbrum, thinking to find him there, on horse-back, followed by his groom, among the fashionable of Vienna, as was his wont, on such occassions. But during that time, Selig, actuated by an unaccountable presentiment, had returned to his place and made the fatal discovery, which was going to change his whole destiny.

When Mayer learned his participation in the riot and arrest, it was too late to prevent either. His alarm was still more increased by the apprehension, but the untoward tidings might reach the ears of Sarah, without due preparation. Whoever would have seen, at that moment the livid countenance, the furious gestures and blows with which he belabored the noble animal, which carried him back to Vienna like a whirlwind, would have taken him for a demon mounted on an infernal courser.

But scarcely had he proceeded two miles, when the well known carriage of Sarah, driven at furious rate, came in sight. In a moment it was within hearing and the thrilling voice of the girl, fell upon his ear like the sound of the last trumpet: "Selig! where is Selig?"

Overcoming forcibly his emotions, he told her briefly what had happened, but attenuating the truth as much as possible. Contrary to his expectation, that revelation did not produce the violent emotion dreaded. The unhappy sister merely exclaimed, in wringing her hands: I knew it would come to that! My heart told me! O! my presentiments! But there is no time for lamentation! To the Imperial palace at Schonbrum!" cried she to the coachman.

Among the documents which have guided us in all the details of this history, we have sought in vain for the particulars of Sarah's interview with the Emperor; but if we may judge from the sequel, Napoleon, although highly incensed at that moment, lent a favorable ear to her pathetic solicitations; Selig was not araigned by the military commission. His name was not even pronounced on the trial, and to the general surprise, of the numerous students and young men implicated in the plot, Staps alone was singled out to pay the penalty of the law and condemned to be shot.

That stoic and uncompromising patriot refused doggedly all legal aid in his defence and replied with true Spartan coolness to the President who urged him to that effect: "I need no defence, for I am not guilty; I need no defence, for you are not my judges. This is a contest betwixt right and wrong. Wrong triumps for a moment, and right succumbs in my person; that's all. But the day of retribution is not far; make haste therefore and use your transitory power. I will not plead before my murderers!"

The young man than folding his arms, preserved a complete silence, during the remainder of the proceedings, surveying with the greatest unconcern, the brilliant auditory, attracted there by the most intense curiosity and painful interest.

The President, after having consulted the judge, during a full hour rendered the verdict already mentioned, adding in an almost respectful tone: "Culprit! you may appeal from our judgement, a demand for pardon. The Emperor is clement?"

"I will do neither," was the reply. "The only favor I ask at my last moments, is to have writing materials given to me; for I have to make some testamentary arrangements, concerning a near relative, and to say a last farewell to a friend!"

This last word was said with a slight touch of bitterness.

"Your demand will be attended to," said the President, and now—a universal and long protracted applause—here interrupted the magistrate amidst which the prisoner left the hall escorted by the Gensdarmes.

The next day at six o'clock precisely, the jailor entered Stap's cell and found him deeply engaged in writing. He was unusually pale and a tear dropt from his eye. Such was his preoccupation that he did not notice the presents of this latter, until he touched his shoulder. "What do you want?" said he harshly "the hour of execution is not arrived yet!"

"No; but a person wishes to see you. Shall I introduce her?"

"Her?" said Staps, astonished and agitated by a secret foreboding. "Who is it?"

"She did not give her name; but insist on seeing you!"

"Admit her then!" ejaculated the student with increasing trepidation.

A moment afterwards, the jailor ushered in a female dressed in black and veiled.

The female so suddenly ushered into Stap's cell withdraw her long black veil and Catharina stood before him, resembling the mysterious statue at Zais, such was the marble-like paleness of her countenance, the fixedness of her look, the rigid immobility of her attitude.

"Catharina! Miss Catharina! You here?" stammered the student. "Am I to consider your visit as a last token of friendship, or as the result of a morbid curiosity? Do you wish to ascertain how a republican can die?"

"In coming here," said she with a peculiar intonation, "I am actuated neither by a contemptible curiosity, nor by a moping sentimentality. If I disregard thus all the laws of propriety, so dear to my sex, it is because I am prompted by an imperious necessity. No, no, I do not come to shed pusillanimous tears, and display a weakness unworthy of you and me; I come to rescue a noble hero from an ignominous death! The triumph over which your enemies already gloat I will wrest it from them!"

"You will do that?" said Staps with a sardonic smile, "have you then a miracle in store?"

Catharina cast a singular glance at the young man, and said slowly, in scanning, as it were, every word. "What is your opinion about suicide?"

"My opinion about suicide? Why that question? Is it then your intention to induce me to such an unfair compromise with my destiny? My opinion on suicide may be condensed in two words: Absurd—Criminal."

"However if history be true, the Romans, that is, the greatest of men, committed suicide, rather than die by the hands of their enemy, and posterity has applauded the deed."

"It is true; but what does that prove? The greatness of Roman character, admirably adapted to its time, cannot bear the test of a higher philosophy, and what was then sublime becomes simply ridiculous. I have read all that has been said on the subject, and if Rousseau, its most able and eloquent advocate, failed to convince me, will you, my dear, my lovely heroine, attempt my conversion? That question is settled for me. Homicide, be it on our person, or on that of others, is murder, and murder is a crime!"

"Strange! How is it then that you are going to die for an attempt at murder?"

"I expected that query; but I will repeat to you what I maintained to the tyrant's face; namely, that there is one exception to the general rule; one only; and that is, when society, instead of endangered, becomes benefitted by the act. Strange as it may appear, I have an innate horror for bloodshed, and no earthly consideration could have induced me to take the life of Napoleon, but the strong conviction that he is the greatest obstacle to human progress that ever arose among the nations."

"I did not come to cope with you by dint of arguments," said Catharina despondingly. "It would be useless; but I appeal to your heart: You have friends—many—many friends, almost frantic at the idea of your untimely end by the hand of an executioner. Let me beseech you, implore you, to frustrate your enemies in their triumph."

"There you are wrong again. What you call their triumph is my triumph. Do you think the death of Socrates was a triumph for his persecutors? They are only mentioned to be cursed, whilst the name of their victim has outlived the fall of empires and is synonimous with virtue, greatness, and sublimity."

"Alas! I cannot but approve your high-toned sentiments, and yet I would give my heart's blood to alter your determination. O!" added she, in stretching imploringly her folded hands towards him. "O! if you have a spark of affection for poor Catharina allow me, at least—to die with you! Yes let us die together! I will set you the example!" and rising suddenly with feverish agitation, she drew a vial from her bosom, and was going to put it to her lovely little mouth, when Staps, quick as lightning snatched it from her hand, and spilt the contents.

"What!" cried he, pale as death, and panting for breath, "you too will put an end to your life? and for what? for whom?"

A dreadful pause ensued, during which the young man surveyed the prostrated woman with unspeakable tenderness.

"You take then a great interest in that poor abandoned utopist, as the world calls him!"

"Interest!" exclaimed she. "Say, unbounded, frantic love! Why should I conceal it any longer? On the brink of the grave, the truth must out. Hear me then, and despise me if you will: I love you. I loved you from the moment, when in your grove, your noble soul revealed itself in mine. I could not help comparing the idle dreamer at my side, with the man of action, the demi-God, ready to stake his life for a great idea. My heart, my life, my all, was yours from that instant, and now that you are going to die, I will, I must die with you."

During this impassionate outburst, Staps completely taken aback, and staring wildly around, muttered: "O God! This is too much, I sink under the weight! Must I then reveal agony—Providence has decreed differently—Yes, there is something providential in all this. Her grief will be less acute in knowing the whole truth." And seizing suddenly both hands of Catharina, he whispered rather than spoke the words: "Do you know, unfortunate, deluded angel, whom you love? to whom you have given your affections? To your own brother!"

Catharina looked at Staps with that unmeaning vacant glance ascribed to maniacs; then bursting out into a paroxysm of indignation; "He sports with my feelings. He laughs me to scorn. His sister. Try another trick. His sister. Never heard of it before."

"And how could you, my love, since I myself was ignorant of it, until I was forcibly led to the discovery by a concourse of circumstances truly providential. Do not stare at me so wildly. The thing seems fabulous impossible, I admit it, and yet nothing can be more true. Listen and I will make it comprehensible. Did you notice, at our first interview, in that same grove just mentioned, the deep impression you produced on me; the weakness quite foreign to my nature, which made me weep at that moment? It was the astounding extraordinary likeness with our mother; it was the voice of nature, opening the floodgates of filial and fraternal tenderness; it was, in one word, the same affinity of blood which now draws you instinctively towards me. Only you mistake the sentiment, and seek the lover, instead of a brother. O, why did you compel me to divulge that secret before my death? a secret of towering pride and exaltation, under ordinary circumstances; but which now tears my heart with the pangs of hell, now that the discovery will overwhelm you with mourning and grief? Is it not so, my dear?"

"Spare yourself the trouble of going any further. This infamous comedy is unworthy of you and me."

"What? You disbelieve still; you distrust my word? But for a moment you extolled my character, and now, you take me for an impostor. Well, will you believe this?" said he, in taking from his bosom a miniature portrait, "Look at this, Catharina, and tell me whether those lovely features are not like yours?"

"Is it then, can it be true, that this is the image of my blessed mother?" exclaimed she, in seizing eagerly the portrait, whilst burning tears streamed from her eyes, and falling on her knees: "O God! the long for saken, abandoned orphan has recovered at last her parents. But woe to me! I learn their existence when it is too late; when their last descendant will follow them to the tomb. But, after all, that portrait and the whole story may be a fabrication," added she, passing without transition from one extreme to the other. "How did you come to possess that portrait? How did you keep from me such an all-important secret? No, no! it is a snare, a subterfuge."

The student did not answer, but took up a file of papers, already carefully tied up, and selecting a letter out of it hand it to Catharina: "Read this and you will be convinced. This epistle I received but yesterday. You recognize the handwriting? Yes, it is that of your foster-father, Hofer. It would have been transmitted to you in my will and other important papers, after.... But fate has ordained differently. Read; you will perceive from its contents that I instituted an inquiry about you, as soon as I became acquainted with the singular details of your sojourn in Hofer's house, through my frequent conversations with Selig on that inexhaustible subject. Read; you will find there irrefragable proof of your destiny."

Catherine read as follow:

ANDREAS HOFER,
General-in-Chief of the Tyrolese Army,
TO FREDERICK STRAPS,
At the Three Hoofs, in Vienna.

WORTHY SIR:

In answer to your letter of the 19th July, which reached me only the 27th August, resulting probably from the present state of war, I am overjoyed to learn that my well-beloved daughter, Catharina, is in good health and circumstances. Although my heart longs to see that amiable and invaluable child again, truth compels me to state, sir, that from all the particulars enumerated in your missive, there can be no doubt that the child lost by father in the year 1789, is the identical one found by me two years after, and brought up under the name of Trienchen.

The circumstances connected with that event are of such a startling nature that they seem borrowed from some romance, rather than from reality. The pressure of my duties as commander, does not for the moment, allow me to enter into any lengthy details; suffice it for the present that at the period already mentioned, the little angel was found in the woods near Passey Valley, by a man named Gerber, a sort of a hermit, upon whose eccentric manners and habits all kinds of rumors were afloat. He was, however, an excellent fellow, possessed of some wealth, and having no other defect but an excessive dread of poverty, which made him select that mode of life in a secluded spot. One of his relatives, it is supposed, having got wind of his hoarded up treasures, waylaid and shot him one night in the hopes of discovering his solitary retreat. But the murdered man had strength enough to baffle this diabolical plan, and reached, quite exhausted, the Sand-Inn.

One night, then, I was startled from my sleep by cries for assistance, and as I recognized the well known voice of Gerber, I immediately hastened to his aid. I found him weltering in his blood. "You need not call your people, Hofer," were his first words. "It is all over with me—but hark to the last words of a dying man. Yonder—in my habitation," and he gave me the most exact description of it, "you will find a little girl—an angel, a marvel, a pearl, a sweet little thing I love more than I ever did my mother, sister and wife, and I devoutly hope this will be my justification before the Judge at the tribunal of whom I am going to appear, for I have done wrong, a great wrong, in shutting my ears to the frantic cries of him who was her real father, and who, in an unguarded moment, had lost her. That child, Hofer, I bequeath to thee, with all that I possess to be applied for her education."

These were his last words. I found the charming little Trienchen in the place designated, playing, with the innocence of her age, with a little goat.

Catharina, here interrupting her reading, said, in casting on Straps a look of ineffable tenderness, "Yes, all this is true! I recollect still the little goat—I see it yet. O, my brother! Canst thou forgive me?"

"Forgive thee, my sweet Catharina! Forgive thee what? Who would not doubt, hesitat at such miraculous recovery?"

"But, dear brother, how came I to be lost?"

"That's a harrowing story, but must be told. Our father, a distinguished professor of music in Vienna, soon embraced the new doctrines of the Frenh revolution. Implicated in a plot against the government, he had to fly for his life. But such was the nascent affection of our father for his little Bertha (for that is your real name), that it was resolved to take you with him, leaving our mother and myself behind, until he should have found a convenient asylum for us all. He directed his steps toward the Tyrol, travelling by night, resting in lonely spots by day, and constantly carrying his burden on his back. One morning, overcome by fatigue, want, and anxiety, he fell into a profound sleep, his little darling in his arms, when awakening, he found to his terror, that she had disappeared. To tell his harrowing despair—forgetting in his frenzy his own safety, and demanding everywhere and from every one the lost idol of his heart—to tell this would be impossible, and one must read his letters after that fatal event, to form an idea of the intensity of paternal grief. But our time is precious," said the brother suddenly, "I have another task to perform. Misled by an erroneous sentiment, you have rejected, wronged, fatally wronged, I fear, the noblest of men. O, Catharina, if you knew how Selig loves you, you would not have found in your heart the sneers respecting his pretended weakness. I tell thee, there is not a loftier soul on earth; thou must be, shalt be, his wedded wife".....

At that moment the door of the cell opened, and the chief jailor preceding a superior officer entered and brutally said: "I am ordered to clear the prison of all strangers, for the troops are already drawn up ready to march."

Uttering a terrific cry, the unhappy Catharina sank to the ground a lifeless, inert form.

THE TYROL.

Among the soul stirring events of Napoleon's career, there is, perhaps, none enlisting more the general sympathies, than the heroic struggle of Hofer and his handful of mountaineers, against the well-disciplined troops of Bavaria and France combined. But for the machiavelic policy of Austria, in behalf of which that faithful and generous people had taken up arms, that they might have achieved their emancipation. By the the armistice of the 15th of July, and subsequent treaty of peace, that unfortunate country became a Bavarian province, and its noble, patriotic defender a rebel and an outlaw.

That truly great man, after having disbanded his army, took refuge in the mountains, unwilling to leave his dear Passey Valley and his Sand Inn. In vain did his friends and remaining adherents represent to him the the precarious nature of such a sojourn. In vain did Prince Eugene send him secretly a passport; they could not prevail on him to leave his family, nor remove his fallacious hope of a complete amnesty. But to our narrative:

This short incursion into the domain of history was indispensable for the intelligence of what is going to follow.

Towards the middle of September, 1809, two travelers, accompanied by a guide, ascended the steep and rugged path leading to the gigantic mountains which ran in an uninterrupted range from old Bavaria to Insbruck, and encircle the gorgeous plains of the Passey Valley.

It was one of those indescribable autumn mornings, only known to those who have roamed in the upper regions of Alpine scenery; for while twilight with its solemn silence and its misty phantoms reigned, still far, far below, the towering peaks covered with eternal snows, already assumed the rosy tints peculiar to glaciers, and an immense blood-red streak across the horizon, announced the glorious advent of the God of Day.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

POLITICAL POSITION OF THE JEWS IN GERMANY.

Both in Russia and Germany there is a growing disposition to place the Jews on an equality with other subjects, and measures are being elaborated by the Government to remove further disqualifications, and in Germany even to break down the last barrier separating Jews from Christians. This disposition is due partly, no doubt, to geater enlightenment of the present age, but in a great measure it is owing to the action of the Jews themselves, and finally it claims recognition as an indirect consequence of the late war, which has not only shown that Jews may be excellent soldiers and citizens in spite of their creed, but has also helped their cause by arousing strong indignation among the public at the frequent injustice to which well-deserving Jews are exposed. As an instance, we cite the order of General Von Dobschutz, forbidding the promotion of Jews in his division. English readers would be surprised to learn how many disqualifications attached to Prussian Jews as late as 1868, and partially attach to them still, under the friendly interpretations put upon the law by the present Cultus Minister. M. Von Muhler will not, for instance, allow Jewish schools to be visited by Jewish rabbis, but appoints Roman Catholics to the office. Before 1812 Jews had not even the right of naturalization in Prussia; some privileges granted in that year were revoked in 1822, and it was only in 1847 that Jewish emancipation really commenced. Bills of 1850 and 1859 gave them additional privileges, still Jews were excluded from all offices for which Christian oaths are required. A bill of 1868 at length admitted them to these by prescribing undenominational oaths. A bill of 1872, it is hoped, will remove the last disqualifications, and place the Prussian Constitution on a level with the spirit of the age. Meanwhile the Jews are watching over their own interests with great vigilance. It was owing to Jewish representatives that King William sanctioned the appointment of Jewish army priests; and it is again a rabbi who has obtained from General Van Teuffel total exemption from military service on Jewish high feast days for his fellow creedsmen in the army occupation. As the German papers inform us, the permanent committee of the annual Jewish Congress in Germany has now decided to appoint a representative delegation permanently to give its attention to the political condition of the German Jews, and both watch over the full carrying out of the law and recommend to the various Governments such reforms as it may consider beneficial to it clients.

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[From the "Israelite."]

ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT AND THE BIBLE.

TRANSLATED FROM ADOLPH KOHUT'S BOOK: A. V. H. UND DES JUDENTHUMS.

For a long series of years, the apostles of natural science, the ready scribes of materialism contend with a zeal worthy of a better cause, against each and all ideal and spiritual education, and chiefly against all moral and religious tendencies of the race.

Men like Buchner, Moleshott, Lyell, and Darwin, who shine like bright stars in the heavens of natural science, commenced their public career with the frivolous remark of the bold Frenchman, Saplace, "I have searched heaven and earth, yet found no God."

This will convince any one that not only belief, but also unbelief has its fanatics.

It is not conclusively proven whether the zealotic conservatim and orthodox madness of Knaak and Disselhoff, or the upside-down theories of gentlemen a la Holbach and La Mebree are not more dangerous to the cause of science and of truth.

It seems very fashionable among the most of scientists, to ignore God altogether, and to spice their high and dry paradox sayings with caustic ribaldries against revelation, as well as against religion and its champions.

The discoverers and inventors resemble in their principles and manipulations the stormy young Hegelions, like Max Stirner and consorts, and like them they try to propogate their views among the masses, with the intention of undermining the foundation of positive religion, which is an especial thorn to their sight, and endeavor to get rid of that inconvenient being which we call God, and instead thereof to place another high primeval power called Nature. Le roi est mort—vive le roi!

But what have the gentlemen gained by the exchange? Is not their substitute nature the same Omnipotent power—if I dare say, like their deposed God?

Alas! the words of Goethe find their versification here.

It is easy to quibble, and to rear up systems by means of words. It is easier still to give credence to its verbal sounds, where not an iota dare be taken from.

While the disciples of materialism are full of wroth against the living God, they are none the less angry at the collection of books which contain a record of Him, and the sole basis of all revealed religion—we mean the Bible "written by the finger of God," of whose fountains thousands of generations drank, and still drink, the waters of life freely, and quench their thirst of their moral and religious wants.

Yes, the Bible gives offence to these gentlemen and they avenge themselves by saying, that it is a compilation of writings of various inferior import and value.

Yet it frequently happens, that even they who were lost in their own light are sometimes carried captive by the charms of the book of books, and bow their knees on contrite humiliation before it. Even the cenical satyreist, Henry Heine, in one of his books on "Borne" says, "The Bible, what a book, great and wide as the world, rooting deeply on the depths of creation, yet rising upward into the blue mysteries of heaven, sunrise, and sunset, promise and fulfilment, birth and death, the whole drama of God!" And after all the enthusiasm vanishes which is only a seeming one, an echauffement of only a Borne could accomplish. The spirit gives to the devil, but the non chalante frevalus witty phlegma remains.

And now about Judaism.

How does it fare at the hands of these materialistic illuminati, how do they ransake antique libraries and ancient manuscripts full of hate and ridicule to the Jews, their costumes and rites. There we see the marvelous phenomenon that the presumed standard bearers of progress, of freedom and of national equality in the Diet and the pulpit, show themselves in their works malignant foes and defamers of Judaism. And yet a perversed conduct like theirs is not altogether inexplainable. Foremost of all, Judaism stands out in bold relief in behalf of a personal extra mundane God, and contends for the divinity of the sacred book, and for the contradistinction between matter and spirit, God and the world, as well as between man and animal. For this glorious conviction our forefathers have drenched the earth with their blood; for this they have lived suffered, yea, died for. Owing to this cause even old father Goethe, who paraded himself more on account of his natural investigation, than on his poetical genius, hated the Jews very bitterly. He, the professed Spinozist, who called God and the world synonimous, and he who has always been angry at the Lord of host for creating the world without his advice, this same corporeal two legged God, Wolfgang Goethe, felt the difference of the mighty contrast between his Pantheism and that of between the Bible Monotheism, as to throw all his authority in the scale of scorn and hate towards the Jews.

Besides it, it is chiefly the Bible which contends against the beloved development theory of modern heathenism. The holy book which teaches that man is made in the image of God, is irreconcilable with the ape theory, and therefore there must be war to the knife between the two diametrically opposed views. Compare the narrative of the creation of man and made in the image of his Maker with the views of Buechner, Moleshoff, Karl Vogt, and others, and the irrepressible conflict between the Bible and the ape theories, and the hatred of the latter towards the former is easily explained.

We will only mention a few facts.

Buechner, the mouthpiece of modern natural philosophers, says in plain terms, that man is only an animal.

It is a very interesting fact, that all embryo are alike, and that it is impossible to find the difference between the embryo of a sheep and that of a human being whose future genius might perhaps upset the world.

Differ as the two sexes do, yet in the first few months of their embyrolic life, it is impossible to decide whether it is a male or a female embryo, and whatsoever it will be, depends on blind chance. Out of this prime relations of the embryo joined to the discovery of John Miller, that snails were begotten by holothurians Dr. L. Buechner explains the generation of man and beast. Each stage of animal life was developed by and by out of a preceding lowest one. If even to-day, certain relations and conditions might occur, that in the lower order of creation a holuthoria might beget a snail, who of the natural philosophers will deny, that there have been relation in the higher order of creation than an ape or any other creature might have begotten a human being!

Buechner contends that the higher spiritual faculties are simply mechanical productions of the activity of the brain. "Without phosphor no thought," says Moleschott. Carl Vogt completes the sentence, by saying, "That thought stand in the same relation to the brain, as the bile to the liver and the urine to the kidneys."

Finally he adds the idolatrous blasphemy, that man alone is God. "It is the glorious achievement of our advanced age, to elucidate the long decided victory of the human over the superhuman not only in a practical, but also in a theoretical and scientific way. In full congeniality with the Galimatias, says Carl Vogt further, the seeming plan of nature is nothing else as the necessary sequence of the meeting of matter and force.

It depends solely on accident whether the beings of nature will complete their design or not. Accident reigns supreme which creates joy or beget woe. Purely through physical and chemical activities, without any organizing force whatever, the world came into being. Our whole life, as well as the life of all other organisms; the complete tellurie and cosmie life, is based on the principle. That matter remains eternally the same, but its outward form undergoes a continual change. An individual immortality of the soul does not exist. The soul itself is a product of brain development. The soul itself is not an immaterial principle independent and differing from matter; but only a collective name of the different functions of the brain when the body dies, that soul dies likewise.

All thinking, willing and doing of man is only a product of brain substance and of its nourishments. Evil as well as good is an involuntary effluence of human organization. Responsibility and accountability of our moral and penal laws are not altogether out of the question.

Yet, "eheu jam satis esto!" Such is the glorious achievement, and the ripened fruit of the natural investigations of the nineteenth century, that it defames the Bible and the holy tradition of the primeval world. It destroys all ideality by traducing man to a soulless corpse, and degrading him to the level of the brute. Instead of the glorious genius which inspired a Schiller to write his beautiful lyrics, our modern boards ought to celebrate. The mighty genius of chloride of lime, as well as that of oxygen, hydrogen, of bromine and of iodine. How sublime would the lyre of the board resound who wrote of the tendencies of our country in the most glowing terms; if he were to celebrate vulgar materialism, sensualism, atheism, Ceasarism and many other isms.

But in what a different mood and manner the famous Humboldt went to work.

Thoroughly permeated with the maxim of Bacon, "that a little knowledge leads to atheism, but those who enter deeply and analyze closely will be led to God," he himself drank deeply of Shiloa's brook that flows past the oracles of God with a reverend piety rarely to be found.

To him the universe appeared not as common mortals look at it, full of disorder and of confusion, but rather as a grand harmonious whole, as a Cosmos in the noblest sense of the term.

How this Cosmos reflects itself in the Shemitic consciousness of the Jews, we find recorded in a few of the most glowing pages of the second part of his "Cosmos." The genius of Humboldt was deeply interested in the religious literature of nature, but foremost in their conceptions of nature which finds its expression in their sacred literature. He well knew that in order to comprehend and to embrace nature as a whole, she must be looked at in twofold aspects. Firstly, objective, as it actually exists. Secondly, subjective, as it reflects itself in the consciousness of humanity.

Let us see how well he knew how to interpret the natural conception of the O. T.

In tracing the differences existing between the various races and the form of its manifestation as seen by the special formation of the soil, by different forms of government, as well as by their various religious emotions Humboldt casts a glance on the nations of Asia by contrasting the Arion and Hindoo Germanic tribes with those of the Aramaic or Shemitic. The Shemitic or Aramaic nations show by their hoary monuments of poetical genius, that they stood very intimate and in tenderest sympathy with nature, as seen in their pastoral idols, as well as in their choir songs of the temple, and in their sublime lyrics of the times of David and of the prophetical schools.

Hebrew poetry has a special charm to the inhabitants of the occident not only on account of its innate beauty of conception and of diction, but also on account of being closely allied to the three great religions spread over the civilized world, as Moslem, Christianity and Mohammedanism.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE Austrian Empire trembles in the balance between two policies. With Count Hohenwart at the head of affairs, Austria would stand alone among European powers: and, if called upon, would have to meet any possible foe without any certain ally. On the other hand, Count Beust relies upon the alliance with Prussia against the encroachments of Russia, and would use this force to keep in subjection such of the subjects of Austria as are disposed towards Slavonic principles. Hitherto it has been supposed that the Emperor Francis Joseph inclined towards Count Hohenwart's scheme of federalization, by which the countries under his sway would obtain something like what is now talked about as home rule—the system which obtains in Hungary. But it is highly probable that one of the results of the meeting between the two German emperors will change his views upon the subject. No doubt Bismarck is anxious for the coalition which would render Germany an almost invincible power, and effectually prevent any extension of Russian territory either in the north or south. The Prussian chancellor is anxious to preserve to the German Empire the freedom of the outlets both in the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, and so will use all his power to consolidate the Teuton people, which can only be accomplished by an alliance with Austria. It is evident that should another continental war break out in his time, it will be a war of races—of the Tenton against the Slavonians; United Germany against the might of Russia. Count Beust is a liberal statesman of conservative principles; he is a Saxon and a Protestant; he is popular with the great ones of his adopted country as well at with the people; he is not hampered by commands from Rome. He seems the right man in the right place to settle, at least for a time, that bugbear of politics—the Eastern Question.

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Wir kommen jetzt zu den Gebieten, auf welchen die höchge Entfaltung der althebräischen Kunst stattgefunden hat, zur

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Eine der ältesten und sehr lange gepflegten Dichtungsarten der Hebräer war die sonst epische Behandlung der alten Geschichte des Volkes; und wenigstens rührt diese nicht erst von dem biblischen Erzähler her; sondern das Volk selbst, aus dessen Munde er die Erzählungen erhielt, hat sonst unbewußt an seinen Stammessagen diese epische Umgestaltung vollzogen. Sie ist und oft sogar recht stark an der ganzen Urgeschichte in der Bibel herauszufühlen; nicht schwächer ist das epische Element im Buche der Richter und in David's Jugendgeschichte, desgleichen in den Sagen von dem Propheten Elias, ja selbst noch in den späten Büchern Esther und Daniel. Der große Reiz aller dieser Erzählungen beruht eben so sehr auf dieser poetischen Umbildung ihres geschichtlichen Kernes, wie auf dem Kindlichen in Durchführung und Ausdruck. — Mehr der Idylle nähert sich die Erzählung von der Aehrenleserin Rut, der Stammmutter Davids. [Göthe erklärte sie für das Lieblichste, was vom Episch-Idyllischen existire.

Eine andere Dichtungsform war die Mythenbildung. Mythen unterscheiden sich von Sagen bekanntlich dadurch, das den letzteren wirkliche oder wenigstens vermeintliche Ereignisse zu Grunde liegen, Mythen dagegen reine Dichtungen ganz geringen Umfangs zur Veranschaulichung höherer Ideen sind. Reich an solchen Mythen ist das erste Buch Moses, und es gehört dahin die Geschichte der Schöpfung, das Paradies, die erzählte Erschaffung des Weibes, die Verführung durch die Schlange sammt dem Verluste des Paradieses, Kains Brudermord, vielleicht auch die Sündfluth, und die Einsetzung des Regenbogens als Friedenszeichen; jüngere Mythen sind die Vision des Elias und, Nebucadnezar's Traum; lauter köstliche Perlen der Poesie, wenn nur nicht Gebilde der Dichtung buchstäblich genommen werden. Als ein besonderer Zweig dieser Dichtungsart erscheinen die poetischen Schilderungen überirdischer Wesen und Vorgänge, wie von dem Throne Gottes, bei Jesais einfach erhaben, bei Ezechiel in wunderbarer Mischung von Phantasie und tiefsinniger Symbolik; oder von himmlischen Versammlungen im ersten Buche der Könige (Kön. 22) und als prächtiger Eingang zum Buche Hiob; oder die Personificirung der himmlischen Weisheit in den Sprüchen Salomo's und bei Sirach (Spr. 8. Sir. 24); herrlich beide. Auch gehören hierher die Visionen in Secharja und Daniel. In späterer Zeit haben auch die Juden Einiges aus dem Sagenkreise Alexander d. Gr. zu trefflichen Mythen verarbeitet, desgleichen diese Dichtungsform zur Legende erweitert, also zu ausführlicheren Geschichten von religiöser oder sittlicher Tendenz; als da sind: das Büchlein Jona, Tobia, Judith und Susanna; diese haben indeß trotz einzelner Schönheiten viel geringeren Kunstwerth.

Sehr verwandt mit den Mythen, jedoch von eigenem Character waren die Parabeln, Gleichnisse, manchmal nur in den flüchtigsten Umrissen, manchmal weiter ausgeführt. Solche Parabeln sind die vom Weinberge, Jes. 5, die im Ezechiel (K. 16, 17, 19, 23, 29 und 31.) von dem ausgesetzten Kinde, von dem Adler, der in den Lebanon kam, von der Löwin, von dem Nilpferd, von der Zeder u. a. so wie im Amos: von den Heuschrecken, von dem Richtloth, von dem Körbchen getrockneter Feigen; insgesammt schön an sich, noch viel ergreifender aber dadurch, daß die Propheten gewöhnlich die Anwendung des Gleichnisses in einer feurigen Rede nachfolgen ließen. Dieses Lehren durch Gleichnisse nahm, wie das Neue Testament zeigt, später nicht ab, und jene altjüdischen Schriften, welche Midraschim genannt werden, sind eine unerschöpfliche Fundgrube von Parabeln. —

In ähnlicher Weise wie die Gleichnißrede sucht die Fabel zu belehren. Die Bibel hat uns leider nur eine Fabel aufbewahrt, jene anziehende (Richt. 9.) von den Bäumen die sich einen König suchen. Aber Pflege muß diese Dichtungsart vielfach gefunden haben, sowohl, weil bekanntlich der morgenländische Geist so stark zu ihr hinneigt, und die Bibel selbst (Spr. 6, 6. — 30, 25 — 28) um von ihr zu lernen, bald auf die Bergmaus, auf die Heuschrecke, auf die Spinne hinweist, als auch, weil später (Secca 28, a) Gespräche der Bäume und Fuchsgleichnisse erwähnt sind, wie man die Thierfabeln zu benennen pflegte, und dem Rabbi Meir 300 solcher Fuchsgleichnisse zugeschrieben wurden. (Synedren 28, b.)

Für alle diese vorgeführten Gattungen der Dichtung war die ungebundene Rede üblich; die Gebundene dagegen bei allen welche noch aufzuzählen sind. Ueber das Eigenthümliche der diction bei diesen sei Folgendes vorausgeschickt.

Der althebräische Vers kennt keine Zählung der Silben, auch keine Messung derselben nach Längen und Kürzen, wodurch er allerdings an äußerlicher Schönheit einbüßt, dafür aber den größeren Vortheil gewährt, nicht aus Rücksicht hierauf in der Wahl und Stellung der Worte beschränkt zu sein, vielmehr für jeden Gedankentheil den treffendsten Ausdruck wählen und jedem Worte die passendste Stelle anweisen zu können. Die gebundene Rede bestand hier in Folgendem: Was wir in der Bibel einen Vers nennen, ist nicht eine Zeile, sondern ein ganzer Satz von bald 2, bald 3 und 4 Gliedern; sehr selten schritt in diesen der Sinn unaufgefalten weiter, sondern in den zweigliedrigen Versen umschried das zweite Sätzchen gewöhnlich bloß den Sinn des ersten in anderen Worten, um ihn mehrseitig darzustellen oder voller auszumalen; nicht selten auch wiederholt das zweite Versglied den Sinn des ersten in gegensätzlicher Form, wie z. B. (Spr. 10, 2. — 13, 19.) „Unrecht Gut hilft nicht, aber Gerechtigkeit errettet vom Tode." Oder: Das Licht der Gerechten brennt fröhlich; aber die Lampe der Gottlosen wird auslöschen. In dergleichen Versen zeigen entweder die beiden ersten Glieder diesen Parallelismus, und das Dritte bildet einen Nachruf, der durch sein Gewicht sich unbegleitet hervorwagt; oder umgekehrt, das erste Glied tritt als Thesis auf welche in den beiden folgenden, unter sich parallelen Gliedern ihre Ausführung oder Begründung findet. Auch zu Gradationen wurde sehr passend dieser dreigliederige Vers verwendet; sonst aber schreitet nur selten in allen Dreien der Sinn immer weiter. In viergliederigen Versen sind manchmal die beiden ersten sich parallel, und die beiden letzten wieder; das sind dann bloße Doppelverse; oder das dritte Glied entspricht dem ersten und das vierte dem zweiten. Nun aber erhalten die sich parallelen Versglieder gewöhnlich auch gleich viel Wörter, und ebenso erhält in dreigliederigen Versen jedes Glied ungefähr dieselbe Wörterzahl; es wird hierdurch ebensosehr für das Ohr wie durch den Parallelismus für den Geist ein sehr schöner Rythmus erzeugt, ja vermittelst leichter Variation dieser Grundregeln; z. B. durch Auflösung vierwortiger Versglieder in zwei zweiwortartige und wohldurchdachter Abwechselung in den Metren wurde zuweilen ganz Meisterhaftes geschaffen, wie z. B. der kleine Psalm 93, dessen Form ebenso unübertrefflich wie sein Inhalt ist.

(Schluß folgt.)

Pesth. Die Frage, ob ein Jude an christlichen Feiertagen öffentliche Arbeiten verrichten dürfe, ist vor einigen Wochen im Landtage zur Sprache gekommen. Der jüdische Landesdeputirte Horn beschwerte sich darüber, daß viele christliche Gemeinden an ihren Feiertagen auch den Juden eine öffentliche Arbeit verbieten; worauf aber der ungarische Minister des Innern, Wilhelm Toth erwiederte, daß jene christlichen Gemeinden gegen die Landesgesetze verseben, da ein solcher Vorgang von der ungarischen Regierung entschieden gemißbüligt würde. Die ungarische Regierung zwingt keinen Juden, daß er auch die christlichen Feiertage halten müse. So z. B. erzählt der Minister folgenden Vorfall. In einem Orte im Bereger Comitate hatte ein Jude am Sonntag seinen Gartenzaun geflochten. Der dortige Ortsgeistliche wollte ihn dafür bestrafen lassen. Der Jude mußte sich nun an den Vice-Gespan des Bereger Comitates wenden, und dieser ließ den Juden nicht bestrafen. Der Geistliche aber, der durchaus den Juden bestrafen wollte, wendete sich an das ungarische Ministerium. Und dieses Ministerium hat den Geistlichen zurückgewiesen und den Beschluß des Bereger Vice-Gespans aufrecht erhalten, da noch ohnedies der Jude angegeben hatte, daß die Einzäunung seines Gartens nothwendig war, um den bebauten Garten gegen das Einbrechen des Rindviehes zu sichern, und daß auch seine Arbeit ganz ohne Geräusch vor sich gegangen ist. Auch den Dampfmühlen wurde die Arbeit an Feiertagen erlaubt. Horn war von dieser Antwort zufrieden gestellt und hofft nun, daß jetzt die Israeliten, wenn ihnen von einer christlichen Gemeinde ein Unrecht zustoßen wird, sich nur an das freidenkende ungarische Ministerium wenden werden.

Pesth. Der „Wiener Tagespresse" meldet man aus einem ungarischen Comitate folgenden Vorfall: Ein Stuhlrichter schickte einem Juden eine Vorladung unter der Adresse: An den Juden Moses Weis. Der Jude zeigte diese dem Vice-Gespann, wo er gleichzeitig seine Beschwerden gegen den überhaupt judenfeindlichen Stuhlrichter vorbrachte. Der Vice-Gespann sagte ihm er brauche sich auf diese Vorladung nicht zu stellen, bis man auf dieselbe „Herrn Moses Weis" schreiben werde. Herr Weis äußerte aber die Besorgniß, daß ihn der Stuhlrichter mit Trabanten abholen lassen würde, wogegen ihm der Vice-Gespan ein Schreiben gab, daß ihn kein Pandur oder Heiduck zur Befolgung seiner Vorladung zwingen dürfe, bis dieselbe an „Herrn" Moses Weis adressirt ist. Der Tag der Vorladung kam, Herr Moses Weis war natürlich nicht vor dem Stuhlrichter erschienen, man schickte Panduren; dieselben kehrten aber zurück mit den Worten: daß man heutzutage auch einen Juden „Herr" nennen müßte. Hierüber höchst entrüstet, begab sich der Stuhlrichter in höchst eigener Person zum Juden und wollte ihn mit den Worten: „Auch ein verd..... Jude ist Herr!" am Kragen packen und einsperren lassen. Allein in diesem Augenblicke erschien der Vice-Gespan und belehrte den seine Amtsgewalt mißbrauchenden Stuhlrichter, daß er von diesem Augenblicke an seines Amtes enthoben sei.

Breslau. Der „Berl. Börsen-Courier" enthält folgende Mittheilung: Der Commandeur des schles. Leib Kuirassier Regiment Nr. 1 verlangt von allen jüdischen jungen Leuten, die sich als Einjährig-Freiwillige bei seinem Regimente melden, daß sie einen Revers unterschreiben, welcher ihnen die Verpflichtung auferlegt, nach beendeter Dienstzeit nicht als Aspiranten für das Offizier-Examen aufzutreten. Wir überlassen den Lesern selbst die Beurtheilung dieser Zwangsmaßregel.

Czempin. (Provinz Posen.) Am Friedensfeste hielt unser Rabbiner, Herr M. Borchardt, eine sehr schöne Rede, die er auf vielfaches Verlangen durch den Druck veröffentlichte. Ein Exemplar derselben schickte er durch Vermittlung des Landraths an den deutschen Kaiser. Der Kaiser sandte durch den Oberpräsidenten der Provinz an unseren Rabbiner ein Dankschreiben für sein patriotisches Verhalten während des deutsch-französischen Krieges, sowie eine ansehnliche Gratifikation aus der Regierungshauptkasse zu Posen.

Paris. Den Orden der Ehrenlegion haben erhalten: Arthur Jakob, Chef eines Battaillons in einem Regimente der Mobilgarde, Arthur von Rothschild (engl. Unterthan), Mitbegründer und Schatzmeister der internationalen Gesellschaft zur Unterstützung der Kriegsgefangenen in Brüssel; Louis Dreifnß, Lieutenant in der Mobilgarde.

Leon Simeon Dreifuß von Bayonne wurde zum türkischen Consul daselbst und H. Rodrigues Ely zum italienischen Consul ernannt.

Konstantinopel. Die Revue des Deux-Mondes veröffentlicht einen Artikel über Rumelien, aus welchem hervorgeht, daß die politische Stellung der Juden in der Türkei sehr gut ist. Der Rabbiner zu Adrianopel ist Mitglied des Provinzialrathes, ebenso ist ein Jude in Janina zum Mitglied des Bezirksrathes gewählt worden.

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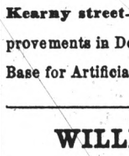

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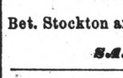

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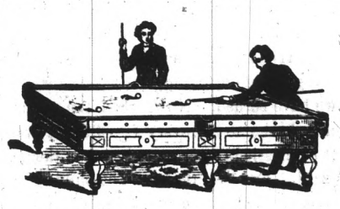

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THE MANNA IN THE WILDERNESS.

The Lord said to Moses, I shall rain bread from heaven for you; and the people shall go out and gather every day what is sufficient for the day. We know that the mode in which our ancestors were fed with the manna is quite unparalleled. The actual circumstances were not such as occur in the same form, to people of the present time. Yet the peculiar features of the occurrence were intended to be types of what befalls men and women of all ages, types of what they must do to deserve the daily bread wherewith merciful Providence supplies them. Bearing in mind this typical teaching, we may from the very first words obtain an answer. It would have been as easy for the Almighty God to have rained the manna into the tents of the Israelites, so that they might have partaken of their daily food without stirring from their seats. No doubt such an arrangement would have been most agreeable to those who had just before expressed the wish, that they had died in the land of Egypt while sitting by the fleshpots and eating bread to satisfaction. But it was God's will, that the Israelites should do something towards their daily substenance. He gave them His heavenly bread; but they were to go out and gather it. And when were they to gather it? Not when the day was already far advanced, when the sun was high on the horizon; but in the morning. Far be it from us to accuse the poor of idleness. We know that there are many, alas! to many, who would gladly work if they could only get employment; but on the other hand we cannot deny, that there is also much destitution amongst us, because many do not work as they ought to work.

The obligation to labor is universal; no individual, and no age save that of tenderest infancy is excempt therefrom. God gave us the earth, not that we should enjoy its fruits without any effort, but that we should subdue it. We are to compel it to yield its produce by the labor of our hands. There can be no more mistaken notion than the belief that labor was the curse which Adam brought upon himself by his disobedience. Man was from the beginning intended to work; he was placed in the garden of Edan "to till it and to keep it." His punishment was, that the labor should be more toilsome, and should often be unproductive; but he was originally destined to work.

Then there is another very erroneous abroad. There are many people who think that it is not dignified to work. It is all very well, they say, for the wholly uneducated, these who can neither read nor write, to labor, but it is certainly altogether unbecoming for me, who have been respectfully brought up, to be subjected to such drudgery. What a foolish idea this! Dishonorable to work! Why, the very angels themselves that "excel in strength," labor; "they do God's commandments, hearkening unto the voice of His word." The greatest men of Bible history did not disdain to follow the humblest occupations. Jacob faithfully served as a herdsman during twenty years. And did not Moses, the great Lawgiver, work hard, not alone when he kept the flock of Jethro, his father-in-law, but in later times, when he sat from morning to evening to judge the people, and make known to them the statutes of God and His laws. And in the Talmud, above a hundred names of the most learned men are enumerated, who were engaged in different trades, such as those of shoemaker, baker, butcher, farmer, smith, water-carrier, &c.

Bear in mind the golden rule of our sages: "Even flay a carcase in the street to earn an honest livelihood, and say not 'I am a superior person, I am a respectable man, and such employment is beneath my dignity.'" It is a disgrace to spend your days in idolence. It is beneath your dignity as a man to become a burden upon others. Be assured that poverty follows in the wake of idleness. How can you aspect to get on in the world, to become honored and independent, if you do not put your shoulder to the wheel? Does the corn grow in the field by itself? has the husbandman nothing to do but to gather in the yellow sheaves? Must he not harrow and plough the earth, and sow the seed, and employ himself in numerous other occupations, which indeed, scarcely give him any leisure time at all?

The wise Preacher never uttered a wiser proverb than the following: "By slothfulness the house decayeth, and through idleness of the hands the house droppeth through." The father of a family who lies asleep instead of being up and stirring, and looking out for every favorable moment to gain an honest subsistence is reducing himself to beggary. In the words of King Solomon: "I went by the field of the slothful, and by the vineyard of the man void of understanding: and, lo! it was all grown over with thorns, and nettles had covered the face thereof, and the stone wall thereof was broken down. Then I saw, and considered it well: I looked upon it and received instruction. Yet a little sleep, yet a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep: so shall thy poverty come as one that travelleth; and thy want as an armed man."

But the housewife must be active also; she may not eat the bread of idleness. Woe to that house where the wife is an idle, gadding gossip. The husband may be ever so steady, ever so industrious; but this "foolish woman plucketh the house down." The word wife means weaver, because in former times, before our great factories arose, every wife wove clothing for her family; as King Solomon writes of the virtuous woman: "She seeketh wool and flax, and worketh willingly with her hands." But though that form of domestic industry exists no longer, the principle has remained the same. Earnest, in-door, stay-at-home occupations are the duties of the wife. She must see that the house is well washed and well swept, that her children are cleanly and tidily dressed, that the food is well cooked, and that the clothes are carefully mended. In fact, she must pay attention to all those little items of household comfort, which contribute so much to her family's happiness; "she must look well to the ways of her household."

But above all, let us impress this lesson of activity upon our young friends! You must begin early in life not alone to work, but also to work well. Never be satisfied with doing anything in a slovenly manner. Rather leave the whole thing undone, than do it badly. But to do a thing well requires persevering attention, unwearied application. Never go to your work sullenly, dissatisfied, but cheerfully, rejoicing "even as a strong man to run a race," and rest assured that working thus with a hearty will, your work will be well done.

But the chapter teaches us yet another reason, why there is so much poverty among us. The fault is not alone that we do not rightly set about gaining our living, but that we waste what we have earned. Now, when the manna was brought home by every Israelite, it was not put carelessly in a corner to be taken thence hap-hazard. For we read: "The children of Israel did as God had commanded them, and they gathered some more, some less. And they measured it with an omer." We are taught a good lesson in these words: we must measure what we have gathered. It is not sufficient to know how to earn, we must also know how to use with discretion what we have earned. One great cause of poverty is that our working men do not know how to measure what they have gathered. There is too much extravagance in their dwellings. Thanks to that great virtue of our poor, their temperance, the wages do not go in intoxicating drink. But the money which it took them such trouble and labor to earn is often spent in needless, culpable waste; that which ought to procure cleanly and airy dwellings, that which should provide their children with wholesome food and necessary clothing, too often finds its way to the milliner's shop and to the theatre. Wives! it is your duty, to measure what your husbands bring home, so that there be sufficient for every one in the house. You must arrange the expenditure according to the income, that there never be any deficit, but always enough for all. Do not drive your husband into debt, do not incite him to make dangerous speculations, by expressing dissatisfaction with your lot, by wishing to be as showily dressed as your neighbor. Measure what you have gathered, and you will find that "you have gathered every man according to his eating."

The lessons that this chapter teaches us are too numerous and important to be exhausted here. I will add but one more.

Are you to go on plodding in your toil day by day? are you to be always stooping upon the earth and gathering manna? No, "Six days shall ye gather, but the seventh day is a day of rest, a holy rest to the Lord." On that day you must forget your daily occupations, your engrossing cares. You must on that day reflect with devout thankfulness upon the goodness of God, who sustains you with His paternal hand. On that day you must turn to God, who is the bestower of all earthly gifts. For He who fed your ancesters in the wilderness will not suffer you to starve. On that day you must pray that God may bless you, and enable you to maintain yourselves respectably, to live religiously and in conformity with the precepts of your holy faith. Then "thou shalt be happy and it will be well with thee, for thou shalt eat the labor of thine hands."

NEW LODGE.—The constituting of Doric Lodge, No. 216, F. and A. M., and the installation of officers, took place last Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple. The ceremonies were conducted by the M. W. G. M. Leonidas E. Pratt and the officers of the Grand Lodge. After the usual ceremonies of constituting the Lodge was ever, the Lodge was called off to refreshments in the banquet hall, where an excellent repast had been provided. Eloquent responses were made to the various toasts by M. W. G. M. L. E. Pratt, Brothers A. G. Abell, B. F. Freeman, C. L. Wiggin, Louis Cohn, R. W. D. G. M. Goodwin, of New Jersey, and others. The following are the names of the officers installed. Samuel S. Arnheim, Master; Louis Flatau, S. W.; David Plato, J. W.; Curtis Klopstock, Treasurer; G. D. Plato, Secretary; Geo. Schwartz, S. D.; Lonson M. Manzer, J. D.; F. Von Loehr, Chaplain; Wm. Poehlman, Marshal; George L. Wedekind and Abraham Kaplan, Stewards; and William B. Wilson, of Fidelity Lodge, Tyler.

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FOREIGN ITEMS.

ROUMANIA.—We extract the following from the *Roum. Post*:

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The Ministry has resolved to surrender to the Courts those who have been caught in the act of molesting private houses, and it will be the duty of the Courts to investigate such cases.

The report of the prefect of police says, among other things:

On September 5, a Greek sculptor, named Lampaditis, repaired to the police headquarters and stated that a twelve year old child had been missing for the last hours. The necessary orders were given, without delay, to find the child back again. On the very same day, at 4 o'clock P. M., the Commissary of the 'Red Commission' was informed that the missing child had been found, and that it had been requested by an Israelite to carry a melon to his house, against a remuneration of ten cents. The boy complied with this request, but after his arrival at the residence of the Israelite, he was pushed by the latter into the cellar, where he was locked up for several hours, at the end of which he succeeded in escaping under some pretence.

Whilst this incident was being recorded, a large crowd assembled before the synagogue, but was promptly dispersed by the perfect of police, aided by his officers. A few panes of glass were smashed on this occasion. The individuals implicated in this act were immediately arrested.

The said report adds that the incident of the missing boy did not happen as stated by the child itself and by the sculptor.

The Israelitish community in Bucharest has presented an address of thanks to the Ministery acknowledging the prompt measures taken to restore the peace.

We learn to our great satisfaction that the Government has firmly resolved to proceed with all the rigor of the law against the ringleaders of the recent outrages against the Jews. There are strong indications that a conspiracy had been formed, but that it miscarried through the imprudence and want of ability of the leaders.

ALSACE—LORRAINE.—The Jewish residents of this new part of the German Empire do not augur much good from the new state of affairs, apprehensive as they are that those denominational distinctions which had been completely abolished in France, will be revived against them under the German rule, and that their social equality is menaced. The official Strasbourg *Gazette* declares these apprehensions to be unfounded, and reminding its readers of the fact that the German Constitution does not touch upon ecclesiastical autonomy, and that the principle of complete equality underlies the German legislature, it assures that the internal congregational life and the professors of the Jewish creed in Alsace-Lorraine will participate in the same liberty and independence which exists in the rest of Germany.

The Grand Rabbi of France, M. Isidor, has addressed the following touching words to our Alsatian brethren, which we translate from the *Revue Israelite*:

How many ties unite us still to that beloved Alsace—Lorraine, so violently sundered from France! There is our cradle, there are the graves of our fathers; almost all French Israelites are originary from these provinces. By losing them, French Judaism loses half the number of its children, its handsomest synagogues, its most renowned rabbinates and its most flourishing schools, that fertile ground in which religious life was rooted and found nourishment. We resemble a tree, severed into two parts by lightning; will these two parts, which had the same trunk and the same saps, be able to continue existing? Israelitish France, as well as political France, is like Rachel weeping for her children, and who refuses to be consoled, because they are no more. But if we have been compulsorily separated, our hearts shall remain united, our thoughts and aspirations shall remain blended together, and the accomplished facts, whatever may be their duration, shall not prevail against the power of our affections. Happiness and tribulations, grief and joy—if our wounded hearts are still capable of rejoicing—shall always be experienced by us in common.—*H. L.*

ALSACE.—That the German want of liberty does not compare so unfavorably with the Franch State institutions as some enthusiastic Frenchmen assert, appears from the fact that Alsace-Lorraine has held free municipal elections. On this occasion two coreligionists were elected municipal councellors: Mr. Hipolyte Levy, exchange broker, in Metz, and Mr. Lazarus Lantz, manufacturer, in Muhlhouse.

The "Official Gazette," in confirming the announcement that the Alsatian Jews have nothing to fear from the new German Constitution, complains of the spirit of opposition manifested by that section of the community, which proves the hardest to be reconciled to German rule, and refutes the report that the German Government will restrict the rights of the Jewish inhabitants of the new German Provinces. The 'Gazette" says: Jews will continue to enjoy the same privileges as other citizens.

THE Grand Concert by the Musicians of San Francisco in aid of the Sufferers in Chicago and Wisconsin, came off Wednesday afternoon last at Platt's Hall, The attendance was not so large as the splendid programme merited. Nearly 150 Musicians took part in the Concert. The Horn Solo of Mr. Ernest Schlott, and a romance from the "Africaine" sung by Miss Helen Dingeon, were especially applauded. The conductors of the concert were Messrs. Geo. Koppitz and Geo. T. Evans.

IT has been falsely represeated that the Capital of the London, Liverpool and Globe Insurance Company in America amounted to only $3,000,000, whereas this sum represents only the money deposited by the Fire Commissioners in the different States, and has not been touched at all; the Chicago losses (which were under $2,750,000) having been covered from the Capital of the Company in London, which amounted—January 1st 1871—to the enormous sum of $20,750,000, in Gold Coin, every dollar of which is available for any loss in the United States.

THE JEWS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

A few weeks ago there appeared in a New York paper, a falsifying statement about Jews and Jewish matters in San Francisco. In reply to this, the *Jewish Messenger* contains the following correspondence from here, which throws rather a flattering, in regard of some points we think a little too flattering light upon the Jewish affairs of this city; but, although, defends in an able manner, our community against unfounded attacks.

The writer of the article about "The Jews of San Francisco," which recently appeared in one of the New York papers, says: "Our Jewish brethren of this coast are scattered, and spread in different cities and villages, and are not united in this city." This is not true; there are congregations with regularly appointed ministers in San Jose, Sacramento, Stockton, Los Angeles, etc.

He next states that, "in addition to twelve societies now existing in San Francisco, they are about erecting a hospital for the sick." This is a mistake; the building to be erected is for orphans and aged people.

After alluding to the number of congregations in San Francisco, the writer describes the Temple Emanu-El, and then goes on to say: "The synagogue of the Congregation Sherith Israel is situated on Post street, and was built in the year 1869. The rabbi is the Rev. Dr. A. J. Messing, who preaches every Sabbath, and says that they shall not establish any choir or organ in the synagogue, yet he permits the men and women to sit together, on account of which the congregation much enjoy themselves.'

This statement is false from beginning to end. The Rev. Dr. A. J. Messing has not preached against a choir; on the contrary, he has organized a very efficient one, consisting of boys and men. Dr. Messing did not permit the men and women to sit together, because that arrangement was consummated before the doctor arrived, and has never met with his approval and he has aften in his sermons spoken against it. But the congregation had decided before he came. It was necessary so to decide to prevent a schism and the wisdom of their action has been proved by the increasing prosperity of their synagogue.

And then—as to the ladies and gentlemen going to synagogue to enjoy themselves in each other's society. How perverted must anyone's understanding be who makes such a charge.—The writer boasts that he has used his eyes; if he had only used his ears also, he might have learned that the crowded state of the synagogue was due to the eloquence, to the learning, and to the great talent of the preacher. Ever since Dr. Messing has been here the synagogue has been filled with an assemblage anxious to listen to his words of wisdom. They come to listen to him, and not to enjoy themselves in each other's society. The reverend doctor has done noble service in the cause of Judaism, and any one who will write a word in disparagement of him will surely meet with deserved rebuke.

The writer concludes his letter with a string of abuse against the Jews of San Francisco:—"They do not observe the Sabbath or the holidays, or the dietary laws; the leaders preach falsehood and vanity; they are driven by every wind, and they who make religion the lightest are most commended; the general body are of the lowest grade, despised and rejected, and, if he can only reform them how happy he will be, etc."

With regard to the Sabbaths, holidays, and dietary laws, the Jews of San Francisco are are neither better nor worse than Jews of other cities of the Union; if they are to blame, so are others; the same causes have produced like results. But the writer refutes his own charges. He describes five synagogues in a city of one hundred and fifty thousand inhabitants; one of these synagogues being the handsomest church building in this city. Can a people be so steeped in irreligion who have done so much for Judaism?

He says, "The leaders preach vanity and falsehood." I need only to answer, that these leaders contain among them Drs. Messing, Elkan Cohn, Henry, and Frankel, and the calumny is answered. I would not insult the gentlemen so much as to defend them from such an attack. When any city in the Union can produce four gentlemen, more learned, more honored in the community in which they reside, and more zealous in the cause of Judaism than these four then—and not till then—will I notice that assertion any further.

But he says, the Jews here are "of the lowest grade, despised, and rejected;" and in the same letter he says, "they hold many public offices of trust." Do American citizens generally elect to high offices men who are "of the lowest grade, despised and rejected?" No! The Jews of San Francisco are respected and honored by their fellow-citizens of every creed.

Had the writer but sought subjects of praise instead of censure, he might easily have found them. Instead of blaming the congregation Sherith Israel, and Mr. Messing, because men and women sit together, he might have described the immense progress the congregation has made in a short time; how their nwe and large place of worship is always crowded, how their membership has been doubled, and how they have established a religious school, of which any congregation, however large or old, could be proud. If the writer had only visited that school, his letter might never have been written. He would have found there over three hundred children being faithfully instructed in Hebrew, Jewish history, and religion; he would have found a corps of teachers (with one exception) of education, of ability, and of high-toned deportment; he would have found among these teachers three ladies, connected also with the public schools, (one as vice-principal), and he might indeed have felt proud that he, too, was of their race, and their lineage, and his prayers for their reform might perhaps never have been uttered.

In the story of the "Senior Student," published in the *Jewish Messenger*, there is a description of the Chasidim; to this class must the writer belong. He mourns for the ghettos of the middle ages, and the semi-ghettos of a latter day; he sighs for the fur caps and long cloaks of his fathers, and can see nothing good in modern advancement.

If Judaism is flourishing when Israelites are separated from their neighbors, when to be a Jew is a reproach, and when the spirit of religion is lost in numberless forms, then is Judaism in San Francisco retrograding. But if Judaism is advancing, when the banner of the God of Israel is lifted high in the community, when the worshippers of the true God are respected and honored by the people among whom they live; if Judaism is a religion of the heart, and not of symbols alone, then in no city on the face of the globe is Judaism more advancing than in that fair city by the Golden Gate, the Young Giant of the Pacific.

Deutsches Theater.

Die Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag brachte uns Mosenthal's bekanntes Drama „Isabella Orsini". Wenn wir von dem Umstande absehen, daß dieses Stück ein neues Glied zu jener fast ununterbrochenen Kette von Dramen hinzufügte, welche nun schon seit Monden allsonntäglich unsere Nerven auf's grausamste in Anspruch nehmen, so war in der Wahl desselben doch ein bei weitem glücklicherer Treffer gezogen worden, als in den meisten ihm voraufgegangenen. Isabella Orsini ist eins von den wenigen Dramen, die wir besitzen, in dem es einem Dichter gelungen, das Interesse des Zuhörers von Anfang bis zum Ende stets auf dem Höhepunkte zu erhalten; vor allem wohl deshalb, weil der Dichter das Stück allein durch seine dramatische Handlung wirken läßt, denn während er die sie begleitende Sprache in wohllautende, und zu gleicher Zeit klare und durchsichtige Formen hüllt, läßt er sie nie, im Gegensatz zu den meisten unserer Dramen, von ihrem eigentlichen Zielpunkte abschweifen und gebraucht sie eben allein nur zu ihrem wirklichen Zwecke, nämlich zur Verdeutlichung der Handlung Dadurch auch erhält der Dichter das Interesse des Zuhörers stets rege und ungetheilt, und indem er die Handlung stets unmittelbar wirken läßt erweckt er in ihm die größte Theilnahme für die einzelnen Charactere sowohl wie für den gesammten Gang des Stückes. Auch den einzelnen Darstellern kommt die zündendende Wirkung von welcher das Stück stets begleitet ist, meist sehr zu Gute. Denn nur allzuoft ist hier das Publikum geneigt, die Schwächen der Durchführung zu übersehen, und den Eindruck, den einzelne Stellen der Darstellung auf dasselbe gemacht, als Maßstab für die gesammte Leistung gelten zu lassen.

Wenn das Gesagte auch auf die Darstellung am vergangenen Sonntag Anwendung finden konnte, so war dafür wohl vor allem ein Mitglied derselben verantwortlich, nämlich die Trägerin der Titelrolle „Frl. Veneta". Selten noch hatte sich Frl. Veneta eines größeren Beifalls zu erfreuen, wie am vergangenen Sonntag in Isabella Orsini, und doch war in ihrer Leistung noch so manches enthalten, was dieselbe, wenn auch nicht gerade zu einer mittelmäßigen, so doch jedenfalls zu keiner hervorragenden werden ließ. Was derselben vor allem den Stempel der Unvolkommenheit aufdrückte, war, daß die Künstlerin ihr Spiel überhaupt nur auf den Effekt berechnet hatte; denn während sie die ersten Akte, eben weil sie nichts so augenscheinlich effectvolles darboten, in kaltem, gleichgültigem Spiel an uns vorüberziehen ließ, concentrirte sie ihre ganze Kraft auf die letzten beiden, um durch sie allein das Publikum zu blenden und mitfortzureißen, was ihr denn auch auf das trefflichste gelanz. Frl. Benata schien jedoch nicht zu bedenken, daß sie, indem sie nur auf den letzten Theil des Stückes in ihrem Spiel Gewicht legte uns nur eine Episode darstellte, aber keinen Character, wie der Dichter ihn sich vor unseren Augen entwickeln läßt. Das großartige dramatische Spiel der Künstlerin in den letzten Akten, konnte eben nur durch die richtige Darstellung des Charakters in den voraufgegangenen möglich und logisch werden, denn höchstens bei einer so von den edelsten Gefühlen beseelten und von echter Weiblichkeit erfüllten Frauengestalt wie sie der Dichter uns in Isabella geschildert, konnte ein so ergreifender Kampf zwischen Pflicht und Gefühl möglich sein, wie Frl. Veneta ihn dargestellt, aber nicht bei einem so kalten, leblosen Gebilde, als welches sie die Isabella in dem ersten Theil des Stückes uns vor Augen führte.

In der Person des Herrn Helmer stellte sich uns ein glücklicher Repräsentant des „Troilo" entgegen, besonders da er von dem Streben beseelt schien, sich dem Character seiner Rolle auf's beste anzupassen. Von noch viel besserem Erfolge jedoch als es schon der Fall war, würden seine Anstrengungen gekrönt worden sein, hätte er es verstanden, mit seinen Kräften etwas mehr Haus zu halten und in seiner Sprache und in seinem Spiel eine künstlerische Steigerung zur Geltung zu bringen, die ebensosehr in seiner Rolle begründet lag, als auch unumgänglich nöthig war, um das Publikum nicht zu ermüden. Ueberraschend war der Erfolg, welchen Frl. Wolf als „Bianca Capello", davon trug, besonders noch, wenn man bedenkt, wie fern diese Rolle ihrem gewöhnlichen Wirkungskreis lag. Der rauschende Beifall den sie erlangte, mußte ihr Bürge sein, daß ihre Anstrengungen den Anforderungen ihrer Rolle gerecht zu werden, auf das beste anerkannt und gewürdigt wurden. Von den nächst bedeutenden Rollen war es Herr Scherer, der als „Giordano Orsini" den Charakter, welchen er vertreten sollte in prägnanten Umrissen uns vorführte, während Herr Niemeyer, wahrscheinlich nur des Gegensatzes halber in dem „Francesco di Medici" eine Carrikatur schuf, die mitunter wahrhaft an das Lächerliche streifte.

Thalia-Verein. Wer am vergangenen Sonnabend das Kränzchen des Thaliavereins in Platt's Halle besuchte, mußte sich sicherlich eingestehen, daß von den vielen deutschen Vereinen unserer Stadt es bis jetzt noch keinem gelungen ist deutsche Lust und deutsche Gemüthlichkeit in dem Maaße zu kultiviren als dem obengenannten. Ein eigenes Leben herrschte auf jenem Kränzchen, ein Leben das uns auf das deutlichste an jene schönen Deutschen Feste gemahnte, die Herz und Sinne in gleichem Maaße erfreuen. Nicht die Fröhlichkeit allein, sondern vor allem der gesellschaftliche Ton war es, welcher den ganzen Verein durchzieht, der jenes Leben hervorbrachte, und der daher auch auf das beste geeignet ist, unser, bis jetzt leider noch auf keiner hohen Stufe stehendes sociales Leben nach deutschen Muster umzugestalten und zu kultiviren. Faßt der Verein diesen Zweck stets in's Auge, so wird er sich sicherlich keinen geringen Verdienst in unser gesammtes Deutschthum erwerben.

— Vergißt nicht die Rip Von Wincle Matinee im Metropolitan Theater nächsten Sonnabend Nachmittag zu besuchen.

CONGREGATION SHERITH ISRAEL.—At the Annual Meeting of the Congregation, held Oct. 15th, 1871, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, C. Meyer; Vice President, J. Platshek; Secretary, Isaiah Cohn; Treasurer, A. Levine; Trustees, M. Davidson, F. Toplitz, J. Solomon, A. L. Badt. Lesser Leszynsky (all re-elected) S. Bornstein, M. Morgenstern, J. M. Martin, L. Shilling; Collector, L. Riess, (re-elected).

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—The original version of Rip Van Winkle, which Mr. Robert McWade presented to the public on Monday last, and during the week, was received by the public which crowded the theatre, with the applause which the merits of Mr. McWade's splendid acting fully deserved. Saturday afternoon next, the only Rip Van Winkle Matinee will be given, and Sunday evening a special performance will take place.

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Allg. D. Unterstützungsgesellschaft. Am Sonnabend den 4. November findet das 17. Stiftungsfest der obengenannten Gesellschaft, in Woodwards Garten, statt. Dem reichhaltigen Programme nach zu urtheilen, verspricht dasselbe seinen Theilnehmern einige genußreiche Stunden zu verschaffen.

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In Oakland, October 28, to the wife of Jacob Letter, a daughter.

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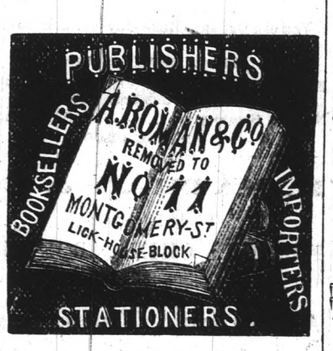

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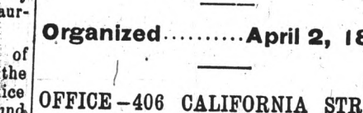

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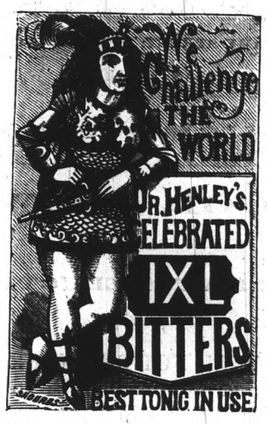

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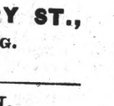

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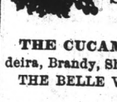

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Feiwisch Lion.

der israelitische Franktireur aus dem Elsaß.

Von Stephan Gätschenberger.

(Fortsetzung.)

Ich weiß es, sprach Feiwisch, seines Schülers Hand erfassend und innig drückend, ich weiß es, Sie haben mich während meiner Krankheit wie ein Kind gepflegt, wie ein Kind — ich habe deren keine mehr und deßhalb trenne ich mich schwer von Ihnen, Levison. Bleiben Sie bei mir, werden Sie Franzose, helfen Sie mir, mein Vaterland retten und ich adoptire Sie als Sohn, mein Vermögen, und das ist nicht unbedeutend, erhalten Sie.

Nicht Ihr Vermögen, nur Ihre Freundschaft könnte mich zu allen Opfern bringen nur nicht zu dem — Deserteur zuwerden.

Feiwisch schwieg eine Weile,dann sprach er kalt:

Also es ist Ihr fester Entschluß Soldat zu werden? gut, verlassen Sie mich.

Ohne Gruß, in Feindschaft?

Ja, in Feindschaft. Hüten Sie sich, mir im Felde zu begegnen, ich werde Sie zerreißen, wie jeden andern Preußen.

Traurig verließ Levison seinen Lehrer; traurig über solch' Ende einer langen Freundschaft, noch trauriger über die schreckliche Verwandlung, die im Gemüthsleben, im Charakter eines Mannes vorgefallen war der bisher immer menschlich und gerecht gehandelt hatte.

10. Capitel.

Haß!

Haß! ja das war die Leidenschaft, die eingezogen war in's Herz des Rabbiners, in die leeren Räume, die sonst die Liebe für seine Familie, für die Menschen bewohnt hatte. Nur Haß hielt ihn noch aufrecht, jener glühende, leidenschaftliche und doch seine Zeit geduldig abwartende Haß eines Shylok.

Als er wieder sein Zimmer verlassen konnte, wankte er, noch schwach, am liebsten durch die am meisten zerstörten Straßen der Stadt, immer neue Verwüstungen zu entdekken, und sein Herz mit stets frischem Gifte zu nähren.

Ob er nun vor einem von Kugeln durchlöcherten Standbilde, ob er vor einem in Schutt gelegten Pallaste stand, oder das mit wunderbarer Präcision getroffene Kreuz auf der Spitze des Münsters, unter dem die preußische und norddeutsche Flagge wehten, betrachtete, immer hatte er die bittersten Vorwürfe für die Sieger, die bei den Umstehenden, wenn sie Elsässer waren, auf gutem Boden fielen.

Kamen endlose Wagen mit requirirtem Hafer oder Brod durch die Straßen gefahren, von preußischen Husaren gelenkt, unter deren Zügeln und Peitschen die Elsäßer Bauernpferde über das Pflaster dahin trabten, daß es eine Freude war, so klagte Feiwisch den Umstehenden, daß nun bald das fruchtbare Land von den gefraßigen Feinden ausgesaugt sei, wenn man nicht das Letzte wage, sie über die Grenze zu jagen.

Wenn der Rabbiner an den öffentlichen Gebäuden vorüberging, die nun zu Lazarethen dienten, und sah, daß ein barmherziger preußischer Landwehrmann von der Straße aus den im Hof sitzenden verwundeten Zuaven und Turcos Cigarren oder Erfrischungen reichte, unter freundlichen, theilnehmenden Worten, so weit es sein weniges Französisch erlaubte, so gerieth Feiwisch außer sich. Er stellte den Verwundeten in feuriger Rede vor, wie unpassend es sei, von den blutgierigen Fremden, die ihnen durch Verrath so harte Schläge beigebracht, Geschenke anzunehmen, oder Versöhnung mit ihnen zu schließen.

Ja, Feiwisch begnügte sich damit nicht. Er benützte seine Kenntnisse der arabischen Sprache und Sitten dazu, die Fanatischsten der Muselmänner sich auszulesen und ihnen vorzustellen, welchen Preis sie sich von Allah erwerben würden, wenn sie die Gelegenheit benützten, die Feinde des Korans zu erdolchen, wie die schönsten Houris des Paradieses die That belohnen würden, im Falle der Tod der Lohn der edlen That sein würde.

Auf diese Weise brachte Feiwisch es dahin daß keine einzelne preußische Wache mehr sicher war. Viele wurden angegriffen und einzelne erdolcht und man mußte zuletzt den gefangenen Franzosen verbieten, überhaupt auszugehen.

Auch ein förmliches Werbebureau hatte Feiwisch errichtet, um junge Leute, die noch in der ersten Aufregung über das Geschehene nach Rache begehrten, sicher über Kehl und die Schweiz nach Lyon zu bringen, wo neue Armeen organisirt wurden. Er opferte dafür einen großen Theil seines Vermögens.

Auch nach Mühlhausen, wo Feiwisch viele Freunde hatte, machte er Abstecher, die Arbeiter gegen die Prußiens aufzuregen; er veranlaßte Spionenhetzen, denen manche unschuldige Deutsche zum Opfer fielen, organisirte den Widerstand gegen schwächere Corps des Feindes, Franctireursbanden, und suchte das ganze Elsaß in Aufstand zu bringen, oder wo das nicht ging, die Waffenfähigen zur Reise nach Lyon zu veranlassen, wo er Rächercorps, aus lauter Elsäßern bestehend organisiren wollte.

Mittlerweile war der Kampf bis auf's Messer auch die Devise der Regierung der Landesvertheidigung geworden und der feurige Gambetta, von Rache und Kampflust getrieben, hatte Paris, das ihm zu enge geworden, in einem Luftballon verlassen, um ganz Frankreich zum Kreuzzuge gegen die Fremden zur Befreiung der belagerten Hauptstadt aufzurufen.

Es trieb Feiwisch, diesen Mann, der ihm ganz sympathisch war, der ebenfalls jüdischen Eltern entsprossen, ihm ein wahrer Makkabäer schien, von Angesicht zu Angesicht zu sehen, mit ihm über die Befreiung des Vaterlandes sich zu besprechen und vereint mit ihm diese Befreiung in's Werk zu setzen.

11. Capitel.

Eine Unterredung mit Gambetta.

Gambetta, der neue Mirabeau und Carnot Frankreichs, der unbeschränkte Diktator ohne Mandat, dessen Befehlen Frankreich schweigend folgte, auf dessen Wink es seine Kinder und seine Schätze opferte, weilte in Tours.

Gesehen haben ihn dort die Wenigsten, denn er arbeitete unausgesetzt. Er wohnte in der Präfectur, einem weitläufigen, sehr comfortabel, ja sogar prächtig eingerichteten Gebäude, welches Empfangs-, Fest- und Tanzsäle, überhaupt eine Menge Gemächer hatte, die auf's r eichste und eleganteste ausgestattet waren. Diese üppigen Appartements bewohnte aber Gambetta nicht, sondern die einfachsten. Neben dem Zimmer der frühreren Präfektin, das nach dem Garten hinaus ging und wo noch ein prächtiges Bett mit gelben Damastvorhängen stand, befand sich ein bescheidenes Gemach, in welchem allem Anscheine nach die Kammerjungfer Nachtruhe gehalten, dorthin hatte sich Gambetta eine Matratze in eine eiserne Bettstelle legen lassen und schlief unter einem alten Cattunvorhang sorgenvoll ein.

Als Speisesaal diente ihm ein schmuckloses Zimmer im Erdgeschosse, oder vielmehr es diente Jenen die mit ihm speisten; denn Gambetta schien, um seinen Körper zu unterhalten, gar keiner Speise, sondern nur Arbeit zu bedürfen.

Trotzdem wurde der Dictator, der früher eine so magere und hektische Körperconstitution gehabt, jetzt zusehends dicker, gleich Bonaparte, der als strebsamer General zum Anbrennen mager war und als er das Ziel seines Ehrgeizes erreicht hatte, sich ein Bäuchlein zog, als wie der Doctor Luther.

Wir wachsen ja mit den Verhältnissen, und dehnen uns auch nach ihnen, und wie Graf Bismarck im bewegten Lagerleben von seinen in Varzin so empfindlichen Nerven nichts mehr spürte, so wenig als Napoleon III. in Sedan und Wilhelmshöhe von seinem historischen Blasenleiden, so war auch der bisher hektische, Blutspuckende Gambetta seitdem er Frankreich regierte, kerngesund geworden. Nur sein dichtes, krauses Mohrenhaar begann hie und da etwas Schimmel zu zeigen, Spuren, welche Sorgen und durchwachte Nächte zurückgelassen Sein Kopf von südlichem Typus saß energisch, wenn auch etwas tief zwischen den Schultern und sein Cyclopenauge (er hat bekanntlich nur eines) sprühte Feuer. Er soll sich das fehlende Auge, wie man erzählt, in seiner Jugend mit einer Stahlfeder ausgestochen haben. Er habe sich als Pensionär in einer Erzieh ungsanstalt befunden, wo es dem jungen Brausekopf nicht behagte. Eines schönen Tages habe er seinen Eltern geschrieben, daß wenn sie ihn nicht hinwegnähmen, er sich ein Auge ausstechen würde. Natürlich hielten die Eltern die Drohung für eine jugendliche Uebertreibung; der junge Gambetta machte aber wirklich Ernst nnd ging, als die Eltern seinem Andringen nicht nachgaben, an die entsetzliche Verstümmlung, die er mit voller Ueberlegung ausführte.

Ob diese Geschichte wahr ist? Sie hat psychologische Wahrscheinlichkeit für sich, sie würde auch so manche spätere Handlung dieses mit einem wahnwitzigen Eigensinn, aber auch mit einer seltenen Energie begabten Menschen erklären, dem nur, um wahrhaft Großes zu leisten, die strenge, geistige Zucht fehlte.

Das muß man Gambetta lassen, er hatte einen felsenfesten Glauben an die Republik, und arbeitete unermüdlich, ihr zum Sieg zu verhelfen. Als Fanatiker seiner Sache, kannte er auch keine Galantrie und Ritterlichkeit.

Wir hören eben, wie er laut und fast zornig Befehl ertheilt, die Gemahlin Bazaine's welche ihre Entbindung in einem Nonnenkloster auf dem rechten Loire-Ufer, Tours gegenüber abwarten, aber jetzt, nach der Capitulation von Metz, zu ihrem Gemahl nach Deutschland reisen wollte, nicht ziehen zu lassen.

Diese reiche Mexikanerin, sprach er, soll uns als Geißel dienen, für die Verluste, die ihr Verräther von Gatte dem Lande durch seine Capitulation zugefügt.

Gambetta, dessen Plan zum Entsatz von Paris durch die zu frühe Uebergabe von Metz, durchkreuzt wurde, haßte den früher glorreichen Bazaine auf's tödtlichste und es bedurfte der Intervention Dritter, ihn zu bewegen, die Gattin des Marschalls abreisen zu lassen.

Gambetta war von zwei Männern umgeben, einer noch in den dreißiger Jahren, und einer, den schon der Schnee des nahenden Greisenalters bedeckte.

Der ältere Mann war ein pensionirter englischer Offizier, der im spanischen Kriege angeblich durch Errichtung von Lagern große Erfolge erzielt, und jetzt Gambetta zur Errichtung solcher Lager in allen Theilen des noch nicht vom Feinde besetzten Landes veranlaßt hatte; der Andere war ein Ingenieur kaum der Schule entsprungen, der durch einige Phrasen über den Krieg, besonders aber durch grobe und feine Schmeicheleien des Organisationstalents, des kriegerischen Genies des Dictators es dahin gebracht hatte, daß er Diesem unentbehrlich war. Eben als Feiwisch angemeldet wurde, sprach er von wissentschaftlichen Märschen, von der neuen Taktik der Massirung, der kein preußisches Heer widerstehen könne und ähnlichem Unsinn, und Gambetta hörte ihm wohlgefällig zu.

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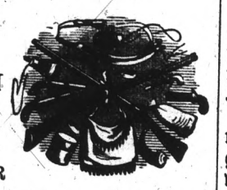

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Wahrlich, wenn das Vielschreiben, Vielregieren und Vielschwätzen Frankreich hätte retten können, dann wären Gambetta und seine Creaturen die rechten Leute gewesen.

Unter den Hunderten von Offiziersernennungen, die Gambetta schnell unterschrieb, waren Generäle, die bisher Redakteure republikanischer Blätter gewesen und wohl die Feder, aber nie den Degen in der Hand gehabt, Schauspiler, Commis, die sich durch Energie, d. h. durch Schimpfen und Großsprechen ausgezeichnet, ja selbst Subjecte von schlechtem Rufe.

Aber die Deutschen auf's Messer zu bekämpfen, da waren nicht nur arabische Kopfabschneider, da waren selbst Galeerensträflinge willkommen.

Nachdem Gambetta die Offiziersdekrete unterzeichnet, legte ihm Reitlinger verschiedene Lieferungsverträge zur Unterschrift vor. Damals war die Blüthezeit des Schwindels und der finanziellen Scandalgeschichten. Jeder Schwindler, der sich für einen vorzüglichen Republikaner ausgab und die Mittel und Wege fand, sich vorzudrängen, mißbrauchte den eingebildeten Gambetta, der vom Finanz- und Geschäftswesen nicht das Mindeste verstand, um sich aus dem allgemeinen Unglück Reichthümer zu sammeln.

Auch diese Lieferungsverträge unterschrieb Gambetta rasch, nur flüchtig hie und da einen musternd, dann legte er die Papiere auf die Seite und Feiwisch ganz ignorirend, heftete er sein einziges, blitzendes Auge auf seinen Sekretär und sprach:

Joinville soll noch bei der Loirarmee sein.

Nicht für lange, hoffe ich, ich habe an General Aurelles de Palladine die strengsten Befehle abgehen lassen.

Das könnte uns noch fehlen, daß die alten vertriebenen Dynasten Spaltungen und Verwirrung anrichteten. Wir haben deren ohnedies genug.

Hierauf fixirte Gambetta den Rabbiner. Der Sekretär stellte ihn vor:

Bürger Feiwisch Lion, ein Elsäßer, der alles bei der grausamen Beschießung Straßburgs verloren hat, Alles, selbst seine Familie. Bürger Feiwisch Lion war früher Offizier und kommt, seinen Arm dem Vaterlande anzubieten.

Willkommen, sprach Gambetta, sich vom Stuhl erhebend, und dem Rabbiner die Hand schüttelnd. Ohne Zweifel wollen sie sich der Loirearmee anschließen. Das ist ein treffliches Heer, die hauptsächlichste Hoffnung Frankreichs.

Es macht seinem genialen Schüpfer alle Ehre, fügte der junge Ingenieur schmeichelnd und hinzu, und der Geist des großen Mannes, der Frankreich errettet, wird es beseelen in der Stunde der Entscheidung.

Gambetta that, als habe er diese grobe Schmeichelei überhört, in der That aber mißfiehl ihm kein Weihrauch und wenn er noch so dick gestreut war. Auch in dieser Hinsicht war er ein ächter Franzose.

Nein, ich gedenke nicht, mich der Loirearmee anzuschließen, erwiederte Feiwisch. Ich glaube in der Nähe des Elsaß erfolgreicher wirken zu können, sei es durch selbstständige Franktireurcorps, die den Feind nicht zur Ruhe kommen lassen und fortwährend seine Verbindungen mit Deutschland bedrohen, sei es, daß ich, vielleicht im Vereine mit Garibaldi, einen größeren Vorstoß, etwa von Langres aus im Rücken des Feindes versuche. Ach hätte man doch schon früher auf diesen Plateau eine Flankenstellung genommen, dann wäre das Vordringen der deutschen Barbaren gegen Paris nicht so leicht gewesen. Dort in fester Position, konnte man unter günstigen Verhältnissen einen Kampf aufnehmen, im Rücken ganz Südfrankreich, wo man im unglücklichsten Falle in kurzer Zeit zahlreiche Verstärkungen an sich hätte ziehen und die Offensive wieder ergreifen können. Dann hätten die Preußen ihre Heeresmacht noch mehr theilen müssen, die Vertheidigung unserer Festungen im Norden und Osten hätte an Nachhaltigkeit gewonnen. Unbedingt wird ein Heer im Osten, das selbst Baden bedroht, moralisch und physisch mehr wirken als eines im Westen oder an der Loire.

Streiten wir nicht hierüber, sprach diktatorisch der Diktator, die Armeen an der Loire, im Westen und im Norden, kurz überall, werden ihre Schuldigkeit thun und den Feind bald aus dem Lande verjagt haben, doch auch im Osten soll ein Heer entstehen. Die Idee ist gut, sie ist schon längst die meine.

Gewiß, der Plan der wissentschaftlichen Märsche durch das Elsaß nach Baden den Sie entworfen, ist genial und sollte bald durchgeführt werden, bemerkte der Ingenieur.

Mir fehlt nur ein passender Feldherr. Ich wollte ganz abgesehen von ihrer Vergangenheit, ob sie den Orleans, ob sie dem Bonaparte gedient haben; denn die Republik ist so mächtig, daß kein glücklicher General gegen sie aufkommen wird, hätten wir nur einen, der große Massen kommandiren kann. Ein Einziger hat sich verständig und muthig geschlagen und durch den Plan seiner Garden den Feind bei Gravelotte besiegt konnte leider den Sieg nicht benutzen. Sie errathen wen ich meine; Bourbaki, den Griechen, unsern besten Feldherren, den ich, wenn ich ihn hätte zum Oberfeldherren ernennen und va banque spielen ließe, doch auch Der ist mit in Metz.

Könnten wir ihn nicht herausbringen, etwa auch durch einen Luftballon? bemerkte der Ingenieur.

Schwerlich, doch entschuldigen Sie Herr Feiwisch, Sie wissen, ich muß arbeiten Tag und Nacht ohne ruhig zu sein, und morgen muß ich abreisen. Mein Sekretair wird ihnen die nöthigen Ermächtigungen und nöthigenfalls auch Geldmittel und Waffen zur Verfügung stellen. Auf Wiedersehen, Bürger Feiwisch.

Feiwisch ging.

Gambetta seufzte aber noch einmal: Hätten wir doch den Bourbaki! Er wußte nicht daß Dieser schon auf die sonderbarste Weise aus Metz entkommen war.

12. Capitel.
Die Tochter des Franctireurs.

Gambetta war selbst über das Hauptquartier des italienischen Helden oder Abenteuerers (er ist wohl beides) nicht genau unterrichtet und Feiwisch, der ihn in Dijon suchte, wo noch die Preußen waren, hätte leicht in Gefangenschaft gerathen können, wenn er nicht der deutschen Sprache mächtig gewesen wäre.

In einem Dörfchen, das Feiwisch passirte, war er Zeuge eines traurigen Auftritts. Der Ort war bis auf einige Häuser und Ställe niedergebrannt worden, weil einige Bauern auf badische Truppen gefeuert hatten und die Bewohner hatten sich in Hölzchen, etwa eine halbe Stunde davon geflüchtet. Dort hatte eine Patrouille einen ungefähr 60 jährigen Alten mit grauem ehrwürdigem Bart und tiefliegenden, funkelnden Augen in Franktireurstracht, mit Doppelflinte und Terzerolen bewaffnet, aufgefunden.

Auf alle, selbst die bedrohensten Fragen antwortete der Greis nur mit einem stummen, furchtbaren Blicke, der den unheimlichen Eindruck machte.

Machen wir nicht viel Federlesens mit dem verstockten Banditen, und schießt ihm eine Kugel durch den Kopf, meinte eine junger Jäger, aber der Sergeant nahm ihn in Schutz und brachte ihn gebunden in's Dörfchen, oder vielmehr in den rauchenden Trümmerhaufen der früher ein Dörfchen war.

Der Hauptmann dort, ein menschenfreundlicher, älterer Offizier, hatte Mitleid mit dem ehrwürdigen Aussehen des Alten, und versuchte auf alle alle Arten, den Franktireur, der mit den Waffen in der Hand ergriffen, ohne Weiteres dem Tode verfallen war, zu retten. Auf seine erste Frage, ob er vielleicht die Waffen gefunden und nur hätte abliefern wollen, erhielt er ein wehmüthiges, verneinendes Schütteln als Antwort. Ob ihm die Waffen vielleicht ein theures Vermächtniß seien und ob er sie nur in dem Holze hätte verstecken wollen?

Wiederum ein Schütteln des greisen Hauptes. Kurz der Hauptmann, der ihm die rettenden Worte fast in den Mund legte, konnte nichts aus ihm herausbekommen und sah sich deßhalb, nach der Strenge der Kriegsgesetze genöthigt, ihn zum Tode zu verurtheilen.

Er ließ ihn in einen noch ziemlich gut erhaltenen, geräumigen Stall in der Nähe bringen und dort bewachen, um ihn im Laufe des Nachmittags dann füsiliren zu lassen.

Auf der mit schwarzen, verkohlten Balken und Steinen bedeckten Dorfstraße sah man das lärmendste Stück Soldatenleben, überall lustige, bunte Gruppen, schmauchend und singend und mitten in der Zerstörung auf alle erdenkliche Art Kurzweil treibend.

Eine der lautestenden Gruppen angetrunkener Soldaten hatte ein schönes, schwarzes junges Mädchen in einfacher, dunkler, bürgerlicher Kleidung umringt, welches sich umsonst ihren ziemlich unzarten Liebkosungen zu entziehen strebte. Ihre Seufzer, ihre französischen Hülferufe dienten nur zur Belustigung der aufgeregten Soldaten.

Feiwisch trat augenblicklich hinzu, verwies den Soldaten dieses Benehmen, drohte mit einer Klage beim Haupmann und befreite mit Mühe das Mädchen und frug es in französischer Sprache, als es weinend mit niedergeschlagenen Augen und aufgelösten rabenschwarzen Haaren vor ihm stand, wo sie hin wollte und was ihr Begehr sei.

Nachdem sie sich einigermaßen wieder beruhigt hatte, erzählte sie Feiwisch unter noch immer wiederkehrendem, schmerzlichen Schluchzen daß sie erfahren habe, daß man ihren Vater gefangen habe und ihn erschießen wolle. Um ihn noch einmal zu sehen und Abschied von ihm zu nehmen, sei sie hieher geeilt.

Feiwisch bot sich an, sie zum Hauptmann zu begleiten, wo sie das Nähere über das Loos ihres Vaters erfahren könne.

Der Hauptmann theilte ihr mit, daß ihr Vater um drei Uhr erschossen werde und gab ihr die Erlaubniß ihn zu besuchen.

Feiwisch, der schon mehrere Nächte nur wenig geschlafen und todtmüde war, fand nach langem Suchen ein Quartier in einem noch einigermaßen erhaltene Hintergebäude, vor dem noch einige Mauern und Ruinen das total abgebrannte Vorderhaus bezeichneten. Dort warf er sich vor'm Kamine auf die mit Schutt und Mörtel bedeckten Dielen nieder, um einige Stunden zu schlafen. Doch er mochte sich wenden und drehen und legen wie er wollte, kein Schlaf kam in seine Augen, keine Ruhe in seinen abgespannten Körper. Er träumte immer von dem schwarzen Mädchen, welches das Alter, die Haare, die Augen seiner so früh verlorenen Judith hatte! Mit unwiderstehlicher Gewalt zog es ihn vom Lager auf, es war 2 Uhr.

Feiwisch erinnerte sich, daß der ehrwürdige Alte um 3 Uhr erschossen werden sollte, und obwohl er sich vorgenommen hatte, dieser Exekution nicht beizuwohnen, so war es doch, als wären die geisterhaften Augen des Alten und noch mehr die von Thränen erfüllten seiner unglücklichen Tochter blitzende, feurige Magnete, die ihn unwiderstehlich vor das Dorf auf den Anger zogen, woher er schon den gedämpften Trommelwirbel vernahm.

Als Feiwisch dort anlangte, sah er nur noch wie der Alte aufrecht vor dem kaum drei Fuß tiefen Grabe stand, einige dreißig Schritte vor ihm seine Tochter. Da erscholl das Commandowort: „Feuer!" und von drei Kugeln durbohrt, stürzte der Alte rückwärts in's Grab.

Gemessen und ruhig ging das Mädchen auf die Grube zu, küßte noch einmal mit in das Grab gesenktem Kopfe den kalten Mund ihres Vaters, schloß die Hände zu einem leisen Gebete, erhob sich dann und ging fort.

Feiwisch mußte sich abwenden, denn helle Thränen flossen ihm aus den Augen, kaum konnte er sich des lauten Schluchzens enthalten. Selbst Soldaten sah man weinen, doch da erschallte das Commandowort: „Kehrt" und ruhig marschirten sie von dannen. Sie hatten ihre traurige Pflicht erfüllt.

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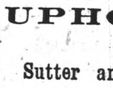

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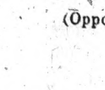

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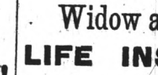

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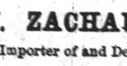
Optician Goods  **always on Hand.**

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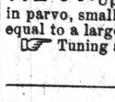

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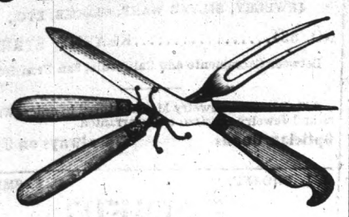

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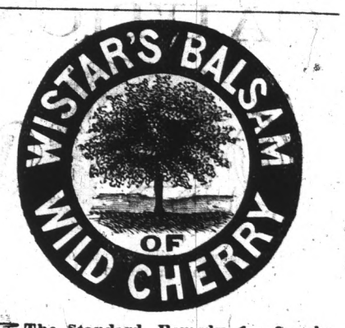

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